The Storp Teller.

or is always the Cheapest.

BY ELLEN ASHTON. "What shall we give our niece for her

welding present?" said Mr. Alston to

and it was no more to them, therefore, to in small cakes, it is nevertheless a colos- that also. The child, after many ineffect give a silver tea service, than it would sal item. We tried it. Following the ual attempts to hold the three apples, drophave been for most of us, for myself par- printed directions, we made a lather and ped the last, and burst into tears. ticularly, to give a plain china tea-pot. applied the brush. The lather was mixed "See" said the doctor, "there is a little

answer, "that a silver tea-service would beautiful hair, all shades of color, had joy." be the best. Ellen is not rich, neither is started from the dish. We applied some her intended husband."

"The more reason we should give the ing barbers to cut down and mow away Util. fea-service. They'll not get it for years, as fast as the beard grew. We put a litif we don't give it to them. And, as I tle on the toe of each boot and in half an said before, silver is always the cheapest. hour looked like a Zouave mustache We You can't break it, and it never wears put some on a crowbar, and it is covered

Such a tea-service as you would buy, out mittens. A little on the pole to the would cost, for instance, five or six hund- carriage started the hair on it like moss. red dollars. Now the interest on six hun- We dropped some on the stove, and as a dred dollars would be thirty-six dollars fire was kindled the hair started, and the every year. Thirty-six dollars every year hotter the stove became the faster grew would buy new china service every year. the hair, till the smell of burnt hair be-But even a china service would last five came so powerful as to drive all from the or six years. So, if the six hundred dol- room. The stove was set in the barn, and lars were invested for the benefit of Ellen, it can't be seen now for the hair. Only she would be able to buy a new china tea- one application. A little applied on a service every five or six years, and have wagon tire has in five days started a vigthirty-six dollars, yearly, to spend for orous crop, and now the wagon can be something else, for the four or five other driven over a plank road and not make a years."

woman, that niece would rather have the hours the feather-grower was enveloped silver tea-service than the money, and so in hair like a squirel, and was seen this I shall give it to her." "As you please, my dear. You know ory in the back yard.

I do is to advise."

was concerned. Ellen was ten times hap- plied to your door stones, it does away pier in regarding her pretty silver tea. with the use of a mat. Applied to a floor, service, and in beholding the secret envy it will cause to grow therefrom bair suffiof her female acquaintances, than if the cient for a Brussels carpet. Only a dolsix hundred dollars which it cost had been lar a cake-directions thrown in. A litinvested for her in the safest securities.

so in Ellen's case.

there was a want of harmony between it. A little on the month of LaCrosse their silver tea-service and the china plates River started hair there resembling the and ten-cups which were used with it .- finest red top grass, in which cows, sheep, The latter were but ordinary china-ware; pigs, hogs, snipes, woodcocks and young "not at all the thing for silver tea-pots," ducks graze with a keen relish. Only a sellen said; and so fine French porcelain dollar a cake. Sent by mail to any adward substituted. When this had been dress One application will grow a luxudone, the glass, which had been only riant mustache for a boy-two applicapressed glass, was soon found to be also tions will be sure to harrass the entire rebout of place, and so cut glass was purchas- el army. Dollar a cake. Sent by mail ed. Then the table-clothes were observed or any other man. Samson used it. 81 to be too coarse. "Elegant linen, silver, a cake. fine chine and cut glass ought always go together," remarked Ellen; and her husthe silver tea-service.

bride's friends, one day, "that your din- them to marry his daughter, and they ing room is so much more elegant than must decide it by their own prowess and the rest of your house? I always like to address; but as he did not wish to risk the come hear to tea; everything about your loss of either, or both, by suffering them table is so refined and choice."

positively unhappy till she had begun to combat between the two gentlemen was was not without sense and foresight, trem- lasted half an hour. At length the Spanbled at these demands on his purse, for iard yielded to the German, named An-he knew he could not afford to take so dre Elhard, Baron of Tethered, who, much money out of his business; but when he had got him into the bag, took Ellen's unhappiness, in the end overcame him on his back and placed him at the up in some other way. "We can save it married the beautiful Helena, out of the household expenses, I know," said Ellen; and he allowed himself to be

for grew to be as tasteful as their dining- spare-rib a servant wasn't made at the same room, and by the same process; for firs; time to wait on her? Somebody else-a a new carpet was bought, then new furni- woman, we imagine-replies in the folture, and finally curtains were put up .- lowing strain: 'No room was complete without drapery.' Because Adam never came whining to Corner of Michigan and Laporte Streets. Etten said, "and Henkel had such lovely Eve, with a ragged stocking to be darmed, silk rep so wonderfully cheap." Mirrors collar string to be sewed on, or a glove to followed. Then elegant vases and a clock mend "right away, quick now?" Because for the mantlepiece. And so it went on; he never read the newspaper until the sun for when the parlor had been refited, the got down behind the trees, and then stretchms were discovered to be unwor- ing himself out, ask, "Ain't thy of the rest of the house, and their im- ready, my dear?" Not be. He made the young husband's means to the utmost, in we'll venture. He pulled the radishes, spite of Ellen's thrift in selling the old peeled the potatoes, and did everything articles and buying the new, as she per- else he ought to do. He milked the cows,

"Her husband wears a troubled look .- any fresh pomegranates, and the mango They've now been married three years, yet season was over. He never stayed out his credit is worse to-day than before he till 11 c'clock at night to a ward meeting, came to see Ellen; and that ought never hurrahing for an out and out candidate, to be with a married man who has a rising and then scolded because Eve was sitting family to support. They threw out his up and crying inside the gates. He never note at the bank, this morning, in spite played billiards, rolled ten-pins and drove of all I could say."

furniture," replied Mrs. Alston. "She ner groceries while Eve was rocking little ought to know that one should wait to Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't be rich, before indulging in silk curtains think she was especially created for the

failed, and the sheriff came to sell the man to lighten a wife's cares a little .fine furniture. All but the silver tea-ser- That's the reason that Eve did not need a vice. That had been disposed of, it turn-hired girl; and with it was the reason that And will DO SO all the Time. If you don't be ed out, some weeks before, in a desper-her fair descendants did. ate, and for the moment, a successful attempt to pay a large note and avert fail-

To sacrifice it so-and a present too!"

that our giving her that silver was the cause of all Ellen's extravagance. It's a in which it has proved the dearest."

Wonderful Hair Producer.

"I'm not so sure," was Mr. Alston's in a glass dish and in four minutes a man with more riches than he can ento our face, and it took four swift workwith long carly hair. like a buffalo, and "It's very far from being the cheapest. in the coldest weather it can be used with-

bit of noise, so well are the wheels cov-"That's the way of you men," said Mrs. ered with soft hair. Only one applica-Alston. "You're always talking of in tion. Dollar a cake. We skined a goose, vestments and interest. But I know as a put on some of the onguent, and in two morning trying to clime a shagbark hick-

I leave all such things to you. The most A little applied to the ink-stand has given it a coat of bristles, making a splen-So the tea-service was given to the did penwiper at a little cost. We applied bride, and when Mr. Alston saw the un- the lather to a tenpenny nail and the nail concealed pleasure with which his niece is now the hansomest lather brush you received it, he began to think that his ever saw, with a beautiful soft hair growing from the end of it, some five or six And she was right as far as the present feet in length. Only a dollar a cake! Aptle weak lather sprinkled over a barn, But the present is not everything in life. makes it impervious to wind, rain or cold. Temporary gratification is often bought It is good to put inside of children's craat the expense of future suffering. It was dles-sprinkle on sidewalks, anything where luxuriant grass is wanted for use The young couple had not been long at or ornament. We put a little on the head

A SINGULAR CONTEST.—Two gentlemen band, who, though not rich, loved pretty of high birth, the one a Spaniard and the things as well as his wife, consented to other a German, having rendered Maxilet her purchase some exquisite damask ta- milian II many services, they each, for ble clothes. After this, it was not long recompense, demanded his daughter, Helebefore the chairs were seen to be too cheap na, in marriage. The prince, who enteran article, and then the carpet, till final- tained equal respect for them both, could ly nothing was left in the dining-room, not give either the preference; and after which had been there originally, except much delay told them that from claims they both had his attention and regard, "How is it, Ellen," said one of the he could not give his assent for either of to fight with offensive weapons, he or-Ellen had begun, before, to feel this deced a large bag to be brought, and he want of harmony between her dining-room who was successful enough to put his rival and her parlor; but from this hour she was into it should obtain his daughter. This refurnish her parlor. Her husband, who in the presence of the imperial court, and him; and besides, he trusted to make it emperor's feet, and on the following day HAS COME AT LAST!

THE QUESTION ANSWERED .- Somebody-an old bach, of course-inquires But they never did save it. Their par- why, when Eve was manufactured from a

revement began. All this taxed the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, suaded herself she did "at a bargain." if fed the chickens and looked after the pigs
"I'm afraid our niece is living too fast," himself. He never brought home half a
said Mr. Alston one evening to his wife. dozen friends to dinger when Eve had'nt

fast horses: nor choaked Eve with cigar Ellen is too fond. I'm afraid, of fine smoke. He never loafed around the cor-Before another year the husband had der the impression that it disgraced a

The latest arrivals from Europe bring the information that Maximilian to trace its end," could organize a formidable army with the said Mr. Alston to his wife. "It was sold to a silver-smith and melted up. Of course it brought hardly half of what it cost; that is merely its weight in silver."

could organize a formadable grind with the new empire. Thousands of applications have been made from all parts of the world; and it would require the combined fleets of France and England to convey to

Do you know," answered Mr. Alston, Soldiers must be fearfully dis "hat I sometimes think we are the ones honest," says Mrs. Partington, "as it that ought not to be forgiven? I'm very seems to be an occurrence every night for certain, times I're thought it all over, a sentry to be relieved of his watch." Anecdote of Franklin.

A young person once mentioned to Dr. favorite idea of yours, my dear that silver Franklin his surprise that the possession is the cheapest thing young married peo- of riches should be attended with undue ple can have, but this is not the only case solicitude, and instanced a merchant, who, in possession of unbounded wealth, was as busy, and much more anxious, than the most industrious clerk in his counting Last week Dr. -, of New York, room. The Doctor in reply, took an his wife.

sent us a cake of his onguent, with the apple from a basket, and presented it to a modest request "to puff it and send the child in the room, who could hardly grasp alson. "Silver, in the end, is always bill." Venerable and far sighted capillary producer! we do so, and more, too. ond, which filled the other; and choosing Now Mr. and Mrs. Alston were rich, Your onguent is a big thing. Although a third, remarkable for its size he offered

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June 11, 1863.-n321f.

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"I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerons complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but plaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhon by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulceration of the ulcrus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes:

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of the disease remains."

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Dr. J. C. Aver: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Fenereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic nicers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla steadily taken cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had caten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcera healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered exeruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

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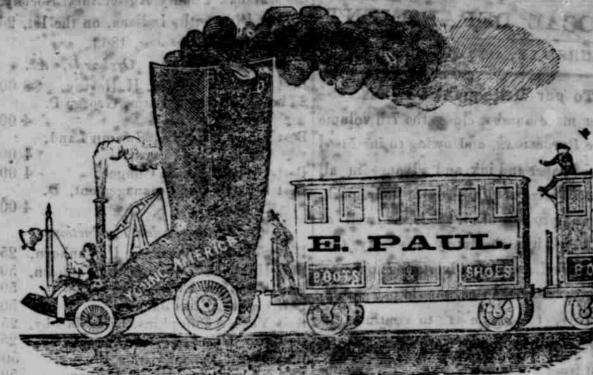
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